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withstanding any inconsequence in its For they dare not live up to their faith. There, for instance, is Mr. Adams, chose much leisure did not incline line the score of 12 horrid massacres, and the much more massacred story of Cadiflact he is a robust free trader. only he wants to pause at manufactures. For the "benefit of manufacturers" he wants to take the tariff off raw material and then wipe the perspiration from his satisfied brow. According to Mr. Adams free trade only means !" free wool, free fron ore; and material generally "dant man nfactures must be protected.

Others of the blooming reformers first an eargund then a toe, and so un are warranted to give satisfaction. sumed facts until it is impossible to til the head drops; and this with the They have the advantage of large eyes. much feel the loss of his head.

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live, on Loust'se they hask the courage which overcomes, they will not pursue fhat course.

Thus without confidence in them. solves they will not inspire confidence in others, and when they have scatter ed the waters will rive over the sand: where they have been, and there will be no mark behind. - Detroit Post and

Dr. Kedzie was in the city yester lay, and through the courtesy of Hon, W. I. Webber was interviewed on the subject of which he treats by a member of the Courier staff. He also fur nished a sample of sugar made from sorghum cane, which can be seen a the editorial rooms of this paper. He little probability that it wilt be courted is particularly desirous that farmers on light sandy soil, west and north of the

Saginaw river, should make an experiment with the Amber cane, seeds of which can be procured of D. M. Ferry & Co. of Detroit, and is satisfied that the results will satisfy as well as sur prise those who have not thus far found a crop that will produce remuneratively upon light and sandy soils. Applicants must be between the age of The seed of the sorghum cane is fully 14 and 18, and must be residents of as good for feed as corn, 10 tons of this Congressional district. Congress stalks and 15 bushels of seeds being an man Hatch says: "It is a matter of regotistically approve the melve Garri, average erop per acre. As he states, some surprise that in all this broad

cane will prove a success on the sindy the government. The pay is ample; soil and "plains" of northern Michi- the education which the boy receive gan, and Dr. Kedzie is satisfied that it is thorough and valueble; he is affordwill, a mine of wealth is at once placed ed opportunities for extensive travel in the hands of the titlers of the soil he is thrown in polite society ain short in that region, and thousands of acres the surroundings are such as to devel now a waste as it were will at once be op in the boy the character of an honsome desirable. It is hoped that par- orable and cultivated gentleman. Be ties interested in solving this problem youd all this, occasion may be presentwill at once act upon the suggestions ed for patriotic service to the governmade by the Doctor and test the ex-ment and of gaining distinction. True periment beyond the question of a the discipline is severe and the service doubt. Should it succeed the value of exacting. It is no place for an idler or the crop is far in excess of that of a weakling. But only so much is rewheat, or in fact any other crop, that quired as a bright, honest and brave the farmer can produce. Experiments boy can very well get along with,

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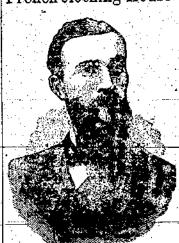
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And rapturous love still lighted his face his spirit had joined the beaver

Then the eldest gill, with her thoughtful Who stood where the brook and the rive

meet," Stole softly away into Paradiso Ere "the river" had reached her slander lest.
While the father's eyes on the grave are bent.
The mother looked upward boyond the skies.

Our treasures," she answered, "were only lend Our darlings were angels in carth's disguise. The years flew by and the children began And years new my and the control began With longing to think of the world outside; And, as each in his turn, became a man, The boys proudly went from the father's side.

The girls were women so gentle and fair.

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That lovers were speedy to woo and win; and, with orange blossome in braided hair, and, with orange bl The old home was left, new home to begin.

So, one by one, the children have gone-The boys were five, and the girls were times:
And the big brown house is gloomy and lone,
With but two old folks for its company. They talk to each other about the past. As they sit together in eventide, and say, "All the children we kept at last Are the boy and the girl who in chil

-Home Journal

RALPH TERRILL'S COURTSHIP

In front, a moonlit, dimpling sea; on either hand a stretch of level beach, ghostly and dim; behind, the mighty black-browed cliffs, with here and there a tree leaning far out, as though half. tempted to try the fearful leap toward the sea beneath; and between sea and cliff a pair of lovers.

Happy, yet trembling; trusting all to the rosy god, yet dreading to dare pateriamilias

"It won't do Nell He'll nover cor sent. You remember he teld me las spring that he did not care for money but that the man who won his daughter must have performed some valorou deed to prove his worthiness of the precious trust. It's a queer notion pet. Why, my beloved, it is an insult to talk of winning you. I love you but to win you I never hope, except by the power of that love."

The handsome fellow bent his fac toward the girl at his side, and a sus picious sound danced out across the olimmering waves.

"But, Ralph, dear, perhaps father

"No, Nell, no; he never will," inter upted her lover again drawing her close to him. "I know what you would say-that he may change. But it's im possible. Darling, we must either wait. wait indefinitely, or else-"

A second time he bent towards the west cheek and whispered a few words in the listening ear.

The girl started.

"Oh, Ralph! don't .--don't! You know that I could never do that What! run away-elope? Oh, my darling, do not speak of such a thing!

The young man scothed his compan for with low words and tender, and plead his love and longing as a reason for the proposal, but when the moon, whose blushing face had been hidden forth again, the lovers had rise and were moving along the beach towards the more frequented part of the shore.

Ralph-Terrill was only a young law yer struggling into practice, while Nellie Trevillion was the beautiful daughter of old Jeremiah Trevillion, one of the was thiest man in the State

By chance the young people had met meeting had lessly those only knew who had heard the folbles of old Jeremy, when over his wine his tongue was lossened. As Terrill had said, he cared little for money with a son-in-law; but for some unknown reason by had fixed whom hero for his daughter's husband. To win Nellie Trevillion a man must first prove himself a Kuight of "ye older time;" and the chances for attaining such fame were few enough in this nineteenth century.

Nevertheless, so ran the edict; and although Terrill had, by his gentle manly bearing and successful pleading of keep the boat at her mooring." certain cases, gained the esteem of his desired father-in-law, yet he knew too well that any hint of his affection for Nellie would at once turn him from the door. And so it was that the young hurrying onward, "for the sea is compeople might, as yet, only love and hope, but not marry.

One ally, however, they had in Nellie's uncle, a retired merchant and an old "bach" Dwight Trevillion and to is horrible! Are we to drown, then?" him they confided all their troubles. This sage old party listened and ad- little bank in long; steady waves, each vised, but as yet no result had been moment the strip of sand grew more glowing trust and love. They would rocks where they had eaten dinner. Rewatch and wait.

the bright beams of the happy sun man, "we are in a trap, and unless we kissed all the little waves awake, bright | gain our beat or succer comes from the ening the face of the smooth beach, shore, within twenty minutes the sea two stalwart figures were seen to will be upon us." emerge from a cottage and turn toward the son. It was Joremy and Dwight and together they ran onward,

Trevillion, the brothers, bound for a day's fishing.

They entered their bont, spread their canvas, and were soon sailing gently away before the light land breezealone, for these gentlemen were therough sportsmen, and desired no third party in their trips. This morning, owever, ere they embarked, Dwight Trevillion had expressed a half hope that some man might be stirring, whose services they could engage, "to attend to the boat while they fished.'

But his brother laughed him to

"Bosh, Dwil Why should we need a bothering ignoramus with us to day more than on Tuesday last, when we went crabbing?"

"Oh, no reason," replied the other, esitatingly, "only I thought if we wanted to go far from our boat it would them. No answer. be better.

"Well, we can toss her anchor over," returned Jeremy, "and she'll wait for is. Don't let us have a man."

Just as the chimes of the far-away fillage clock rang softly across the smooth water for 6 o'clock the Seagull ground her forefoot upon the fine white sand of a small sandbank, perceptible at low tide, and the Trevillion brothers

"Now for a jolly day," said Joremy, s he prepared his tackle, undisturbed. "Stick that little anchor in the beach, Dwi- and we'll go to the lower point. The other obeyed, and with rods and lines the gentlemen strolled away to-

wards their destination. A little later two young people met upon the cool piazza of the Trevillion

otage. "My darling!" whispered Ralph Ter rill, steading a kiss; "your bright, sweet ace pales the beauty of this glorious

morning, even!" "Oh, Ralph!" cried Nell, laughing; what a Persian compliment! And, my love, may I not say that the brightest morning is dull until I have seen your

"My queen!" ejaculated the young lover, his eyes dancing. "But, dearest this day more than all others will, I trust, be a bright one to us. Come weetheart, sit here a moment and I will tell you." And he drew a chair to her side. "I have a plan. If it succeeds, your father will have given his consent to our marriage before another morning brightens the earth!"

And, with Nellie's hand clasped in his, Ralph half-whispered the modus operandi in her ear.

"Splendid! splendid! Oh, Ralub. you darling!" And her white, plump rms were about his neck, and two soft ripe lips repaid the recital. "Oh, my love, then you will be with muniways!" she continued, with a charming blush. "And Uncle Dwight helped contrive all this?

"Yes, sweet, it was his plan. I am but a factor in it. But it will be sure to succeed if the weather remains fair. And now, silence. Not a word of it until the end comes. Once safely wedded, if your lather must know, we can tell him. But a hint of any conspiracy now would lose the day for-

With mutual promises of secrecy, the

lovers parted. Slowly the day were on. The morning sun grew older, and, proud of his strength, beat upon the earth beneath with noon-day beams; then regretting his passion as the hours flew by, he drove rapidly down the western heav-I shall love you for ever but this I can ens-half in sorrow-fleecy clouds attending him, until just as the crickets began to chirp, and the tide come in. he sank to rest in a bank of rose-colored

vapors for in the distant horizon. All day long Jeromy and Dwight Trevillion had fished, lunching beneath behind a great rift of cloud, peeped the shadow of the single point of rock that the sand-bank boasted, and continuing their sport ugtil the shadows of the coming night and the swiftrising tide warned them to desist. Once during the afternoon Jeremy had proposed returning to the boat, but to this Dwight objected.

"There's no need. It's high and dry now, and will be until the tide turns. Let us improve our time while we may." And so, the fishing being good, the had remained.

Now, however, they had waited too long. Night was at hand and the tide They must need hurry.

"We must walk fast," said Dwight, as they packed up their tackle and fast-ened their creeks upon their shoulders; "the tide is higher than I thought."

"But you fastened the boat?" said the other, in some trepidation. "You dropped the anchor?"

"Yes," replied the brother, "but it was tripped, you know, and when the water swings it clear there's nothing to

- "You don't mean to say that there's chance of such a thing happening?

said Mr. Trevillion, the elder — "Indeed, I do!" replied the other ing up rapidly. You know-the tide covers this place entirely. We must get to the boat!"

"Good heavens!" cried Jeremy; "this The surf was now breaking upon the treat was no longer possible

Early marning on the coast; and as "I mean to say this," said the younger

"My poor Nellie!" groaned Jeremy,

Suddenly Dwight, who was in ad-

ance, stopped with a sharp "Look!" Through the night they could see be fore them the outline of their boat. She was twenty rods away, rocking upon the swells and drifting from them.

and threw up his arms in despair. "We are lost!" he grouned; "we shall both be drowned!" And the waves

Trevillion uttered a long, hourse cry,

lapped their very feet. "Hold on!" said the brother; "we not lost yet. Can you swim?"

"Neither can I. We must shout. Perhaps some fishing smack or passing boat may hear us. Come together-

Their voices rang out long and loud over the growing roar of the surf about

"Again!" whispered Dwight, gather

ing his breath. A second shout went blindly out into the darkness. This time it was faintly answered. Jeremy seized his brother's arm:

"Listen! Some one comes! Heaven

be thanked. The old man was trembling from his terrible fright. Another call brought a second answer, and then, as the cries of the two men continued, the sound of oars was heard near and still nearer. until a small boat containing two men could be distinguished in the gloom. It stopped outside of the surf, which was now breaking with a heavy roar upon the low sand-banks, each instant rising higher and higher about the Trevil-

"Boat ahoy!" cried Dwight; "come in and take us off! Our craft has drifted away and we shall drown!"

lions.

... "All-right, -sir!" responded a cheer voice, "we'll be there directly!" and again the craft was headed toward

them. "That's young Terrill! I know his oice," said Jeremy.

"A fine fellow, too," replied Dwight. He'll save us now, surely. He is brave - Look out! Ah!" The rescuers' boat had been caught

by the tumbling surf and overturned. Its occupants were seen clinging to the side as it rolled and tossed in the break-There was a moment of wild strug-

gling, and then, borne upon the crest of a coming wave, boat and men were hurled into the sea of form that frothed about the Trevillions, and four halfdrowned adventurers stood knee-deep in the rising ocean.

"Great heavens!" cried the fair Nel lie's father, as he strove to keep his feet, and grasped the arm of his wouldbe son-in-law. "Great heavens! Now we are all lost!" "Not so, sir!" cried young Terrill.

peering across the white line of breakers into the night beyond-"not so, sir. Deputed by your fair daughter to yow her here and see that you were safe. I employed this honest boatman and came-came to find you in danger and to seek to save the life of one precious to her whom I love better than life itself! And, sir, my misson shall not be in vain! Stand here, Owen," he continged to his boatman, "and assist these gentlemen. As for me I will swim to vonder boat, which I can see tossing. beyond these cruel waves, and return with it or perish in the attempt! Not a word, sir," he went on, as Jeremy Trevillion would have spoken. your daughter. Let me show how much love can Ao for love's sake. Because 1 love her I will risk my life for yours. sir! I will gain that boat and save you,

And with these tragic words, Ralph plunged into the sea. "Brave boy !- brave boy !" sobbed Mr.

Trevillion, as the dauntless rescurer disappeared. 'On, Dwightl-such a will, do we but live to see the shore again!".

His brother only pressed his hand, and the three figures stood silent, braced against the hurrying waves that each-moment best against them, rising higher and higher. Suddenly a shout rang in their cars, then another, and almost before they could believe it, the be t loomed through the night before

them. "Men aboy! Stand by to take hold of this line!"

"Ay, ny, sir !" A rope whirled through the air. The boatman caught it, the little craft jump, when his neck caught the second plunged into the surf close at hand, there was a general scramble, a flap of sails, and then the Seagull bore away with four drenched but happy men aboard, and the breakers tossed alone upon the shallow.

Ralph had won his bride. The praise of-his-prospective-father-in-law-knew no bounds; nor did he offer a word of objection to the proposal of the longing lover that their nuptials be colcbrated

on the carliest possible day. "Take her, my boy. You have her," said the happy old gentleman, on the following morning, when the two young people stood before him.

But to this day Uncle Dwight has cept silence as to his part in Ralph's courtship, and his brother will never know that he purposely tripped the when you get corned beef brine on your reached and the future remained dim narrow, and behind there could be anchor short, so that the Seagull might chapped hands. They all yelled, and enough, were it not for the light of heard the roar of the coenn among the drift away; that Terrill was to be on hand for a rescue, and that the tide never covers the sandbank to a greater depth than four feet, except in the most-furious storms.

> "May I see von home, Matilda?" sked a verdant of his lady-love at a of the cistern, and I went down prayer-meeting. "I guess so, Joshua, and we took pa by the collar and pulled but can't you ace me here?"

THE BAD BOY.

"Say, I thought you was going to try to lead a different life," said the grovery man to the had boy, as the youth the salt only went through the skin, but came in with his pockets full of angleworms, and wanted to horrow a lakingpowder can to put them intomwhile he went fishing, and he held a long angleworm up by the tail and let it wiggle so it frightened a girl that had come in after 2 cents worth of yeast, so she dropped her pitcher and went out of the grocery as though she was chased "I am going to lead a different life

but a boy can't change his whole course of life in a minute, can he? Grown persons have to go on probation for six months before they can lead a different life, and half the time they lose their cud before the six months expire, and have to commence again. When it is so altired hard for a man that is endowed with sense to break off being bad, you shouldn't expect too much from a boy-But I am doing as well as could be expocted: I ain't half as bad as I was. Josh, why don't you burn a rag. That east ant the girl spilled on the floor, mella like it was sisk. I shouki think that bread that was raised with that yeast would smell like this cooking butter you sell to hired girls."

"Well, never you mind the cooking butter. I know my business. If peole want to use poor butter when they grocer before folks. I can stand it if about your pa fighting a duel with the minister in your back yard, and wound ng him in the leg, and then trying to morning and told one there was murder in the air at your house last night, and they were going to have the police pull vhole business."

"Oh, it's all a darn lie, and those neighbors will find they better keep still about us, or we will lie about them a little. You see, since pa got that blacking on his face he don't go out any, and to make it pleasant for him. ma invited in a few friends to spend the evening. Ma has got up around, and the baby is a daisy, only it smells like a milk. Ma invited the minister, among the rest, and after supper the men went up into pa's library to talk. O, you think I am bad, don't you, but of the nine men at our house last night, I am m angel compared with what they were when they were boys. I got in the bath. room to untangle my fish line, and it is next to pa's room, and I could hear. everything they said, but I went away cause I thought the conversation would hurt my morais. They would all steal, when they were boys, but darned if. ever etole. Pa has stole over a hundred wagon loads of water melous one dencon used to rob orchards, another one shot tame ducks belonging to a farmer. and another tipped over grindstones in rout of the village store, at night, and broke them, and run, another used to steal eggs, and go out in the woods and boil them, and the minister was the worst of the lot, cause he took a seine, with some other boys, and went to a stream where a neighbor was raising brook trout, and cleaned the stream out, and to ward off suspicion, he went to the man the next day and ngill-how a dollar to let him fish in the stream, and then kicked because there were no trout, and the owner found the trout were stolen and laid it to some Dutch boys. I wondered, when those nen were telling their experience, if man is a here! Such a man is worthy Well, lately, somebody has been burgof Nellie, and she shall marry him if she ling our chicken coop, and pa loaded an old musket with rock salt, and said he would fill the fellow full of salt if went out in front of the store and he caught him, and while they were found a sign: "Fresh Letis, been talking up stairs ma heard a rooster squawk, and she went to the stairway and told pa there was somebody in the hen house. Pa jumped up and told the visitors to follow him, and they would see a man running down the alley full of salt, and he rushed out with the gun, and the crowd followed him. Pa is shorter than the rest, and he passed under the first wire clothes-line in the yard all right, and was going for the hen-house on a wire clothes line just as the minister and two of the decons caught their necks under the other wire. You know how a wire, hitting a man on the throat, will set him back, head over appetite. Well, sir, I was looking out the back

window, and I wouldn't be positive, but I think they all turned double back summersquits, and struck on their ears-Anyway, pa did, and the gun must have ocen cocked, or it struck the hammer on a stone, for it went off, and it was pointed toward the honse, and three of the visitors got salted. The minister got hit the worst, one piece of salt taking him in the hind leg, and the other in the back, and he yelled as though it was dynamite. I suppose when you shoot a man with salt, it smarts, like pa seemed to have been knocked silly. some way, for he preneed around and seemed to think he had killed them, anlash liko when you throw cat in the river, and then I thought therein.

sir, it was no duel at all, but a naxident. and I didn't have anything to do with

it. The gun wasn't leaded to kill, and those men did yolf. May be it was my chum that stirred up the chickons, but I don't know. He has not commenced to lead a different life yet, and he might think it would make our folks sick if nothing occurred to make them pay attention. I think where a family has been-having a good deal of exercise the way ours has, it hurts them to break off too suddenly. But the visitors went home, real quick, after we got up out of the cistern, and the minister told ma he always felt when he was in our house, as though be was on the verge of yawning crater, ready to be ingulfed any minute, and he guessed he wouldn't come any more. Pa changed his clothes and told ma to have them wire clothes lines changed for rope ones. I think it hard to suit pa, don't you?"

"Oh, your pa is all right! What he needs is rest. But why are you not working at the livery-stable? You haven't been discharged, have you?" And the grocery-man laid a little lump of concentrated lye, that looked like maple sugar, on a cake of sugar that had been broken, knowing the boy would nibble it. "No, sir, I was not discharged, but

when a livery man lends me a kicking horse to take my girl out riding, that have company, and then blow up the settles it. I asked the boss if I couldn't have a quiet horse that would drive histhey can. But what is this I hear self if I wound the lines around the whip, and he let me have one he said would go all day without driving. You know how it is, when a fellow takes a drown himself in the cistern? One of girl out riding he don't want his mind your new neighbors was in here this occupied holding lines. Well, I got my girl-in, and we went out on the Whitefish Bay road, and it was just before dark, and we rode along under your place as a disorderly house. I the trees, and I wound the lines around think you were at the bottom of the the whip and put one arm around my girl and patted her under the chin with my other hand, and her mouth looked so good and her blue eyes looked up at me and twinkled as much as to dare me to kiss her, and I was all of a tremble, and then my hand wandered around by her ear and I drew her head up to me and gave her a smack. Say, that was no kind of a horse to give to a young fellow to take. goat, on account of drinking the goat's a girl out riding. Just as I smacked her I felt as though the buggy had been struck with a pile driver, and when I looked at the horse he was running away and kicking the buggy, and the lines were dragging on the ground. I was seared, I tell you. I wanted to jump out, but my girl threw her arms around my neck and screamed, and said we would die together, and just as we were going to die the buggy struck a fence, and the horse broke loose and went off leaving us in the buggy nmbled down by the we were not hurt. The horse stopped and went to chewing grass, and he looked up at me as though he wanted to say 'philopene' I tried to catch him, but he wouldn't catch, and then we waited till dark and walked loome, and I told the livery man what I thought of such treatments and he said if I had attended to my driving, and not kissed the girl, I would have been all right. He said fought to have told him I wanted a horse that wouldn't shy at kissing but how did I know I was going to get up courage to kiss her. A livery man ought to take it for granted that when a young fellow goes out with a girl he is going to kiss her, and give him a horse according. But I quit him at home. I won't work for a man that heavy son cases. Goes! What him to he was and castrographic and newspaper establishment description. The fire was point of factory of Flood to Peters. This building was very old, and burned across the street and completely destroyed two small dwelling, house. The fire was you under control, six up courage to kiss her. A livery man ought to take it for granted that when a young fellow goes out with a girl he is going to kiss her, and give him a horse according. But I quit him at how were constituted to the him was knocked down. once. I won't work for a man that rible accident hasn't got sense. Gosh! What kind The City Courselette the translation of manie sugar to that derisalette the translation of manie sugar to that

> the lump of concentrated lie by mistake, and when the boy went out the grocery man pounded his hands on his knees and laughed, and presently he picked more'n a week, luffer'n tripe. -Peck's Sun.

STEPHEN C. FOSTER'S SONGS: Now, if the American people want to do honor, to a song writer who really deserved honor, let them erect a monnment to Stephen C. Foster, the one really original and inspired musical composer that America has produced. Payne's song never would have been remembered but for the music Bishop set to it. but Foster was a true singer, composing both the words and the music of his songs, with a real feeling, a sweet, ness, grace and tenderness occuliarly his own that raise the best of them to the highest rank of popular ballads. Think of "Old Folks at Home," the "Old Kentucky Home," or "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground;" these are not the Cold, Cold Ground; these are not place. Ut singular stringley endeavored to a mere rehash of what has been done the stringly before, but a genuine creation that has been imitated and copied, but that will not be superseded. And these are only a few out of a hundred songs, ranging a few out of a hundred songs, ranging from the best and killed hills, and a man named Thomas D. Gannon, after which he started for the mountains. A party of citizens went in jutantic took before he was captured Khemayer shot and killed hills of the started for the mountains. Camptown Races" to "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" or "Old Dog Tray," that have been the delight of millions all over the world and that are a partof our possession as a people.-

Philadelphia Times. So great was a lunatio's desire to escaps from a New York State insand asylum that he labored patiently for months excavating a tunnel which, Ho swore at the wire clothes line, and when completed, was more than thirty then I missed pa, and heard a feet in length and of diameter large mough to permit of the walking erec

BE deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to the scorner, and dumb to those who are him cut. Oh, he was awful damp. No mischievously inquisitive.

BAPTIZED IN BLOOD.

Shooking Catastrophe on the East River Bridge.

A Panle, Followed by a Jam, in Which Many People Perlsh.

The New bridge connecting the cities of New York and Brooklyn, across Rast litter, has had its pantism of blood. It was the scene on Decoration day of one of the most ceine on Decoration day of one of the most singular and sheeking accidents in the history of bridge disasters. The narrowness of the footway for passengers was the cause of proving for vertical ty less than the proving for vertical the less in courts of record, and to provide for vertical the six passengers was the cause of the New York approach to the bridge, and in the panel that followed some afteen people lost their lives, and many brilge, and in the pane that followed some fifteen people lost their lives, and many others were bruised and crippled in a shocking manner. The particulars of the horror are embraced in the following summer; of the accounts telegraphed from New York: The long line of people on foot on the carter walk of the structure, going from and coming to this city, thickened, swelled and stopped in its median just—ab-the sums leading from the concrete readway to the bridge, proper, Stong men and feeble women, manhood and fulffety, were weden to get the concrete in that fearful pressure of the bringe. proper, Strong men and reeme women, manheod and infaffey, were wedged together in that fearful pressure of the crowd, which extended miles, one might say, on either and of the line. It was a removables, tearful stund force that held the widths as finneyable as, the stone foundations of the bridge itself. The stoppage lasted nearly an hour, during which time scores of people fainted.

To refleve the jam, some of the bridge officials removed some of the bridge officials removed some of the iron inding a few to from the striving on the New York side, when, of course, those unfortunated in the control of the property of the course, these unfortunated in the stripped and sanitage as they were immediately fell lister skelter, hells over head, down on the larged, gravely cost beneath, a mass of bruised, discolored human flosh. Scores were trampled upon instantity, and to stum-

bruised, discolored human flosh. Scores were trampled upon instantly, and to stumble was to fall to destin. Men were dragged out of that heap of helpless hunanity with faces blue as ind go and the lifeblood trickling out of their nostiles, with chicken and women pale distevelled and dead. The roddway on either side of the walk was streyed with dead and dying—a pitiable sight, and yet, it is said, no diore were made by the hidge criticals to stop the epiple coming on the bridge. The deal and dring were carried of in wagons, carts, etc., improvised on the moment for service, and it was along time-before—the pelice arrived and anything like order was restored or an analytical appeared.

and anything like order was restored or an includence appeared.

Meanwhite reams were rushing both ways at full gallo over the rondways—why no one could tell—threatening the limbs and lives of these on foot who were attempting to help the unfortunate victims. Mensionted themselves house to "clear the way," and the wagons rathing over the rough stones, and men and women crying in mi directions made it a Bedlam Indeed. A party of men in uniform did some service at the spot as yolunteer police to check the vurgar and curious.

The dead and wounded were maked up as speedily as possible and carried to the hospital.

pital.
When the approach was cleared at last, i was literally covered with articles of clothing and personal property abundoned in the struggle.

FIERY RUIN.

A Fearful Confingration at Lynchburg, Va., Accompanied by a Horror.

A clerk in the establishment of Jones Watte & Co., Lynchburg, the largest dealer in hardware in Virginia, was sent down ce lar after some article, and lighted a piece of paper, which he thoughtlessly threw upon the floor near a barrel of oil. The liquid be came ignited, and in a few minutes the quincint to escape from the burning build-ing. Before any effort could be made to check the progress of the dames, the build-ling, indipining, negative the line Fitzginian, newspaper and the Commercial Bank, caught five, and was soon completely gutted. All the lajors and money of the bank were saved but everything a perturning to the Tignian, job and newspaper establishment descript.

FOOD FOR FISHES

Seven Men Drowned in Boston Harbor. wening, two men were seen in the water, other to an oar. They were taken on board, and Touring to be too thrunk to give in intelligible story for some time. When they had by to a guest, who does not respond; government selected they to a guest, who does not respond; government selected the grasp of which is the They, with six others, had started in not hearly, get no promise to "return the schooner with Skink from South Boston to attend the boat race at the Point of Fines. After the postponement they started home, and in a squall were captized, and the other six men were thought to be a hittle annoyed at something." And all this is occasioned by the stument lost were. David Butler, Matthew Kennedy, Jemes Wood, James Cleary, Richard O'Brien, one unknown man.

In a regulta of the South Boston Yacht Club a small beat got in the way of the Stepy block and was run down John Canter and the South Boston Walter and the South Boston Walter and the South Boston Walter and South Bost

BLOODY AFFRAY.

Three Men-killed and Two Wounded in a Fight in Colorado. A dispatch from Saliva, Ool., says that two drunken minors raised a disturbance in that place. City Marshal Stingley endeavored to

and killed William H. Erown, our of the pursuers. The dead are: Brown Eyang, and Gannon. Doputy Marsaal Dathaut is dyloz. Marshal Singley is in a critical con-dition. There is greatexell ement and strong talk of lynching kinomayor.

STORY OF TWO CEORGIA JUDGES

We gre sort to say that dudge Pate accepted a challenge from ex Judge Hawkins at the ty thick luck in the stream after court adjourned. Court closel after supper on Wednesday night and on Thursday morning at 3 o'clock, before it was good light, they started to the creek. They had only moderate inch, but Judge Pate go beat. When their ish had been put on the stehus and they were ready to start home, Judge Pate was thinking how he could make it a "draw bet with Judge Hawkins and said." Judge Hawkins give me no of your ish and will Hawkins, givo ric one of your fish and will have as, many as you have." "No." said Judge Hawkins, you give me one of your said I'll have twice as many as you have." Now if you can tell how many fish each Now if you can tell how many fish each Judge had, you can have one of Capt Marlin's puzzles.—Hawkinsville, Dispatch.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

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The House, on the 25th, after a third trial, passed the bill amending the charter of the Michigan Central read so as to bring it under Michigan Central read so as to bring it under the provisions of the formeral thin out act in the matter of tayation. The House Committee on Municipal Corporations have reported avorably on the Defroit Charter bill. The House also passed a bilt amending the Liquor-Taylaw. The Governor has velocil Fletchér's bill providing that before insurance companies shall include moriginges as part of their capital shock they wall first incommand file with the Recorder's certificate that mortgages are first flow upon the property.

Ok May 20th the Senate agreed to the in this Sendy Husse and a historinar souther for the Beard of FLSI Commission, House till be provide for compulsory clinication and the carden should; House till to provide for "Found the luron in the types of the provide for "Found till to the House massed House till to regulate freights on all militonism in the State, and to in-comporate the city of Kalamazon, and defeated the bill to appoint a State agent for discharged convicts, and adjourned over until Thursday is bonor of Decoration Day.

THE Senate, on the 31st ult., passed the ollowing Scunto bills: To amond the charter of the cliv of Niles: House bill to provide for atto they or same for the foreclosure of real-estate mortgages, and senate till to secure equal distribution of property, among creditors. The House passed the bill relative to estimital proceedings before Justices; Sanate bill to prevent the sale and use of toy pistole; the bill providing for preemptory eladinges of jurous.

Henith in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health, lansing, by observers of discases in tifferent parts of the State, show the principal diseases which caused most sickness in Michigan during the week ending May 19, 1883, as follows: Number of observers heard from, 61.

	Diseases in Order of Greatest save of Prevalence.	pireseding week. Week. Porcent. of oli- servers who reported this	Per cent. ke- perting dis- ease present.
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8	3 Rheumat sm	75 64 59	69 69 48
d g	6 Consumption of lungs 7 Tonsilitie	51 51	57 53
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G.	13 Diphtheria 14 Scarlet fever 16 Typho-malarial fever	23 21 20	21 21 16
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For the week ending May 19, 1883, the reports indicate that measles inand erysipelas decreased in area

of prevalance.
At the State Capitel the prevailing winds, during the week ending May 12, were southeast; and, compared with the preceding week, the temperature was higher, the absolute humidity greater, the relative humidity and the

day and night ezone less.... Including reports by regular observ-ers and by others, diphthers, was re-ported present during the week ending May 10, and since, at seventeen places nearles never at eighteen places and nearles at thirty-six places. One case of small pox was reported at Detroit, May 19.

HENRY B. BAKER, Sec'y.

The Waiter with the Bad Memory.

Next to a wasteful cook, the most un desirable employe in a hotel is the waiter with a bad memory. A guest sits down to dinner, reads over the bill of fafe, decides what he will eat; calls for it, and expects to get it. The waiter with a bad memory hears what is said, says "Yes, sir," to every item which is says "Yes, sir," to every item which is called for immediately, and goes into the kitchen to return with something. Nine times out of ten, the man brings back an assortment of articles the wery opposite of what was ordered; dishes enough for two or three people, and is furred beneath the ponderous opposite of what was ordered; cusings in The sixth man was knocked down, seen and without earlous injury. Not plan 1000 spectators witnessed this teractions. City Council held a meeting and passed is before him, loses his appetite at the lost of the council held a meeting and passed is before him, loses his appetite at the men were telling their experience, if man't got sense. Gron: What find they over thought of it now when they of maple sugar is that? Jerusalem, were preaching and praying, and taking whew, give me some water. Oh, my oldertions. I should think they it is taking the skin off my month."

The grocery man got him some water was prometically suspended all day, and the creation of a man ageing to helf right off cause he was a little wild now and seemed sorry that the boy had taken the free persons.

The grocery man got him some water was in great gloom over the tragle death of them. wasted and others served half-cold to another guest, and thus more had feel-ing is stirred up. The waiter all the time smiles, which makes the victim A telegram from Boston says: As the bug madder than ever. The hoad waiter of H. Herrey was coming up the harbor this leaves the dining room. The clerk is everling, two men were seen in the water, the essence of politeness on presenting one chief to an one. They were taken on beard the bill, and the politeness is not applied to the politeness.

The popular opinion has always been that trout prefer worms to my other food, but it is a mistaken idea; flies are their favorite diet. They do not gain much flesh until the warm spring much flesh until the warm spring weather brings forth the many varieties of flies that swarm on the waters. The experiment of feeding trout on different kinds of food has been tried. Those fed entirely on thes were decidedly the best in appearance and taste; come those fed on minnows, and the poorest wore those fed entirely on earthworms. In a few favored streams the find the fresh-water shrimp, and when diese abound they seem to thrive and grow very fat. The angler will find, therefore, if he can wait until the time when the flies and grasshoppers are plenty, that his trout are much handsomer, larger and in better condition than early in the season. Wakeman Halberton, in Outing.

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Bismarck's Soft-Heartedness.

Prince Bismarck is a red-hot enemy of vivisoction and the scientists who pursuo the practice. He can't bear to see a chloroformed dog out up with a keen edged sculpel, in the interest of medical science, but he will plant a tengue battery of artificial range 15000 pounds of rusty from into a military con-gregation of Frenchmen any time, in the interest of German the interest of German geography. Soft-hearted fellows, these animal philanthropists.—Burlington Hank-

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TOREIGN.

-Statues of the Von Humboldt brothers were unveiled at Berlin. They are exceled

opposite the t diversity.

—A tayern aftray in a Vienna suburb, be-tween soldiers and civilians, resulted in the erious wounding of forty persons.

pit a writer, fought a duel in a Parislan uburb. The latter was wounded.
--Abd-cl-Kader, who died in Algiers a few lays ugo, was at one time one of the foreit men of the earth. He guthered about him the warring tribes of Aigiers, and, constituting himself their leader, maintained a strugglo of seventeen years duration against the best army the Covernment of France could callst Although he was un-

skilled in the modern art of battle, he successfully engaged and held at bny 101,or admirably drilled Freuch sources and 000 edmirably drilled French 2000 and compelled the Parisina authorities to expend over \$200,000,000 to compass his deteat. Even at the last his surrender, was only secured by treachery. Marshal MacMalon, who won his spuris in the African wars, once and that Abd el-Kader possessed more of the traits of a great General than any solutions.

dier he had ever fought.

Rour members of the Black Hand Society at Xeres, Spain, have been sentenced to death for murder.

-France disclaims any intention of annexing Tonquin, the projected expedition being undertaken merely for the purpose of

nybolding treaty rights.

—Hostilitles between France and Tonquin are not expected to open until July.

The Vatient hor determined to convoke a plenary council for the United States for a

ate not far distant

Completed is made at Rome that the contributions known as Peter's pence have fallen off in such a marked degree during the past few months that it will be necessary to issue a circular tetter to the Bishops calling upon them to use special efforts to ure a revival of interest in this fund.

.A Rome journal says the negotiations serveen Pressio and the Voticas have —A boat filled with workmen capsized at Oleggio, near Milan Italy, and twenty two men were drowned.

A Paris journal alleges that Russia is aiming at the conquest of British India, in which she has the approval of France, in consequence of Great Brita'n cosming to coupy Egypt.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-Thaddeus Davids & Co., ink manufact urers, of New York, have made an assign ment, which preferences amounting to \$34,000. —United States Treasurer Wyman has is-

sued a circular informing bankers that hereafter they will be required to pay express charges upon currency sent for redemption. This is made necessary by the fact that the last Congress declined to make appropria-

tion for this purpose.

A compromise was effected the other day between the Chicago bricklayers and their employers, by which a strike that had lasted for two months was brought to an end. The basis of the agreement between the masters and the employes is 40 cents per hour for competent workmen. Those chose services are not worth this sain will be decrued as working under instruc-tions, and paid what their labor is actually entitled to. It was further stipulated that in January of each year computations representing the Bricklayers Union and Master Masons Association shall meet and determine the wages to be paid during ensuing season. Should they fail to agree any Judge of the United States Court or other disinterested party can be called in to give the easting vote, which shall be ac-cepted as binding by both parties.

Two hundred mechanics have been dis-

charged from the Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Bailway Company's shops in West Milwaukee on account of the prospective of the grain crop. shops for the entire Gould system of

ailways are to be established at Polestine,

ers at l'ittsburgh. A dispetch from that elty says: The conference of the from manoforthrers and Amaigamated Association committees resulted in the manufacturers Johnson committees resulted in the manufacturers against a county specified in the manufacturers against a considerable injury. Eight or pudding. This action happily averts the men took shelter under a bridge that a, etricks. The manufacturers who have all along possisted that they structure going down before the mark would not pay more than 55, and who were blast, the mon and team and wagon were Send to hims a solid from wive as a hurled into the reason for their unexpected action that of the party were either killed or fatally in-they had positive information that a number jured. At Denimark Postofflee, a hamlet, of Western mills had made arrangements to about three miles east of Clay City, there of Western mills had made arrangements to about three miles east of Clay City, there continue at the old scale, with the condition that if the manufacturers here were successful the workmen would accept the same cloud with its perspational from moring the workmen would accept the same cloud with its perspational from moring the Bay View mills, near Milwaukee, cloud with its perspational from moring the Bay View mills, near Milwaukee, although the workmen who probability to such that all materially reduce the production that the Bay View mills, near Milwaukee, although the workmen cloud with its perspational from moring the Bay View mills, near Milwaukee, although the workmen who makes hearly 1,00, were willing to more than and orders poured in upon him to perspand the more than the cantinue at the wages of the last contract until now he has more than he can fill the work of the set contract until now he has more than he can fill the work of the set contract until now he has more than he can fill the set of Mrs. Bell, A portrait which to any taspend of works at the following the production of works at the following the production of works at the following the production of works at the following that all materially reduce the production of works at the following the production of works at the following that all materially reduce the production of works at the following the production of works at the following that the production of works at the following that the following the work at the following the production of works at the following the following the work at the following the following the production of works at the following the following the conditionally, and characterizes it as a victory without a battle. Intense satisfaction is expressed on all sail a over the settle. the house were kalled in the wrock the tron mills in West Virginia, Youngstown and the five persons were carried with the

PERSONAL

Mrs. R. M. Bishop, wife of ex-Gov. Dishon of Ohio, died at Cincinnati. -Ex-Chief Justice George Sharswood, of Pennsylvania, died at Philadelphia, aged 73 Benjamin Bunker, grandson of the owner of Bunker Hill, where the famous battle was fought, died at Norwieb, N. Y., aged 80

-A bill making twelve hours a day's labor

-The Hon. David Davis and his bride have returned to their home at Blommington, Ili. -Ex-Benator-Conkling went to Kansas City last week to argue a case before Judge Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, myslying the validity of the anti-Olcomar-galine has of Missouri Mr. Conkley is counselfor the manufacturers of the inita-

James T. Rapier, who represented an Alabama district in the Forty-fourth and Forty-fith O ngresses, died at Montgomery, of consumption, aged 42 years

Mark Twain has had his latest publication copyrighted in Canad -Gen G. P. Buci, U. S. A., died at Nash

POLITICAL. Pr. Gov. B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri

who need to run with riggetey, is to address a State convention of Missouri Prohibitioninta, to be held at Warrensburg, June 26, at which addresses will be made by ex-Lieut in Boston harbor, six men found a watery Gov. Johnson and others

-Washington telegram: Senator Conger

visited the Internal Revenue Bureau, and ras much relieved to learn that the pro sed consolidation did not affeol Michigan There is strong pressure from politicians to postnone the comolitation until after the fall elections. The being may succeed. —The New York Horld publishes a letter

viltien to Ma Pulltzer by Sonator Bayard n which he says: "Anything like finesse or the appearance of finesse or trick, in dearing with such an issue as the tarlif for rayenne or taxist for protection by certain classes of our citizens will weaken the party esorting to it. I know of no position more impregnable and upon which it is more imortant for the Democratic party to form a line than that public property cannot be akon far private mae under nuv pretext." *The bill to impose a tax of 1 mill gation on Potroloum exported from the State has been defeated in the Ponnsylvania

Legislature.
—Silus W. Burt, ex-Naval Officer of New York, explains his acceptance of the office of Examiner of the State Civil-Service Commission, by the allegation that his selection by the President was not made in good felth, but, coupled with the appointment of Surveyor Graham to the position of Naval Officer, amounted to an insult.

GENERAL

-Touching the recent battle between the militia and etriking miners near Collinsville, Dir a dispatch from that place gives these further particulars. As Deputy Sheriff Asthony addressed the strikers from a box on the depot platform, saying they had come to have no trouble, but to see the laws complied with, a shot was fired at him from the bill, which came so near that he drew a revolver and fired at the epst whence it came A general fusilade from the mob followed, and a soldier getting out of the care, dropped with a bullet through his knee Deputy Speriff Authory asked Col. Barkly to give the troops an order to pre, which he did, and the militin poured a volley into the strikers. The mob retreated and returned the fire, when a second volley greeted thom. The miners and women cattared like sheep through the guilles and ravines. The exact number wounded could not be learned but twenty-six of the mob were captured and are guarded at Edwardsville by Company F. The following list of casualties is authentic; Fred Hoffmeister glassblower, killed—shot through the head. William Starkey, shot through the head and William Starkey, and through the nead only hips, will die; James Blanchard, wounded in the side, dangerously; Martin Carroll, wounded slightly in the left leg; Elmer James, of Edwardsville, one of the militia. shot through the fleshy part of the leg, no dangerous. Those that were arrested removed to the county seat, Belleville, where, having been examined on the charge of riot, they were put under bonds to appear for trial. The town was filed

upon the shoulders of friends and ourried through the Court Rouse pard, where ther vere cheered as heroes. Decoration day was observed at the North by the beautifying of the graves of those who fell in the War of the Rebellion. There were exercises of a particularly-noteworthy character-at Washington and Annapolis, the ex-Confederates uniting at the latter place with those who were the blue. In many localities the outdoor observances of

to appear for that the prisoners, and after the latter and been released they were taken

the day were hindered by rain. The single scull race of three miles be tween Hanlan and Kennedy at Boston, was wan by the former by twenty lengths; time,

10 minutes and 4 seconds -The Board of Overseers, of Harvard University, refused by a vete of 11 to 15, to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of and apon Gov. Butler. It is said Butler would have declined the honor if it had

been tendered him. American pork into France is not bein rigidly enforced, and shipments are being made from New York to Marseilles.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

A tornado in two scotlons caused hove in a section of Indiana, just south of Terre Haute. The greatest havor was wrought at Clay City, where twelve persons are said to have been killed and a large number hurt, minipa are to be established as excession, have been such a large manuscript. And the many buildings were wrecked. At while many buildings were wrecked. At the will be no sinks of iron-work. Neal's mill seven people were killed and several injured. Much danage was done to farm property and in rome villages in Shelby county, and acress the line to Johnson county the town of Edmourg gamnted Association. President Jarrett, was a terrible sight. They started for the year. They will probably remain closed all of the latter, says the scale was signed uncellar. Four of them reached this place of summer. sufaty, while five who had not been able to get into the celler before the cloud struck

ment." This settlement applies to all the lowed. The house was torn to pieces, and BEEVES. the nive persons were carried with the tim-bers, being struck by the missiles and caught in the crash of lumber. At Laneaster great have was done, a number of houses being blown to pieces, among which were a church and a grist mill. The wife of Dr. Williams was killed and her child annihilated, no trace of it having been discovered. At Patricks burg a number of dwellings were wrecked and several people injured, but no fatalities. In the vicinity of Greensburg groat damage was indicted upon farm property. At Edinburg the spire of the Methodfor shreet-ar companies amployes was defeated in the Pennsylvania House.

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The shreet-ar companies amployes was defeated in the parsonage; and a few miles one of the parsonage; and a few miles o far north as Lafayette, a heavy rala prevalled, accompanied by high winds and an abnost continuous electrical display, for several hours succeeding the passage cyclone. The cyclone's fury was also fell near Lebanon, Ohio, the homes and barns of three residents being demolshed. A runh and panie occurred on Beens

tion Day at the New York side of the new Brooklyn bridge at the short flight of step lending to the main footway. For some reason those coming from Brooklyn halted new this spot, but were puried rapidly, forward to the edge. Suddenly those in front were precipitated downward, and persons in the were tombled on the victims three o four deep. The cries, shricks and moans of the throng were of palling, and in the strugtorn to shreds. Fifteen were killed and hun

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drods were wounded.

-Fire broke out at Lynchburg, Va., and

raged for several hours, during which time property valued at \$410,000 was destroyed. Five near were builed under falling wall

... Three men were drowned in trying to rosa the Muskeyou river in a cause at -An englis and thirteen cars through a bridge at Stratford, Oak, on the Grand Trunk rallroad. Two trainmen were instantly killed and a third was mortally

ORIMES AND CRIMINALS. -Hiram Sneliwiss, of Cedar Hill, Jefferson county, Nev., kitled bis sweetheart, his rival in love, and binnself, a shotgun being the dendly weapon with which the bloody work

as accomplished.

-- Matt Lewis, a St Louis wife-nurderer. convicted four times, and on three occasion entenced to death, has been granted a stay

-Ex-Mayor Robert H. Tinker, of Rockford, Ill., was garroted and nobled of \$160 in gold in the central part of that city. He was choked so he could not speak, and had both arms pinioned. There never has been such an open case of highway robbery in

LATEST NEWS.

-A dingey containing nine passengers while attempting to reach the steamer Em-len at Shell Point, near Tailaha-see, Fla., Hed in a trough of the sen. Judge Baldwin. Simon Cotton and Phillin Preston (colored

-The boiler of Blackburn & Spider's mill, t Landry parish, La, exploded, killing we men and wounding dangerous regis men and two boys. The mill-was blown t

Sons Alingle mill, near East Seginaw, Nich., destroyed the mill, killing three men and table inpuring two others.

The Wiggins Ferry Company of St. Lopis has begun suit for \$50,000 damage. gainst the Chicago and Alton Railway for -The recent defeat of a French :

oitering party in Tonquin was followed by he massacre on the succeeding day of all he Frenchmen who and been captured.

The Righlets are alleged to Laye about-loned the system of terrorism hit berto purmed in Russia, and are said to be preparing

for a series, of coups d'état and revolts in Dinese Government are to sail for that to solve. And that the people, in whose ountry soon, manned by German seamon.

ered to the purchasers, will take preside for home on board German men of war. —The Chicago Daily News (Ind. Rep.) nomnter David Davis for Governor, of Illiuoi -The Pelinsylvania Senate adopted a joint esolution for the appointment of a comnittee to inquire into the relations of the Standard Oil Company to the State in the natter of taxation

-The coinage of the various mint: for May was \$4,721,200, of which \$2,356,000 was

in standard dollars.

—At a meeting of the Universal Peace nion at New York, Sarah J. Regers said the committee scut by the Union to the Philadelphia Irish Convention had considerably influenced that body to abandon

-A rain-storm of unusual violence ocof the 1st inst Booding the street, swelling the streams to torrenes, and washing away railway: culverts and from bridges. There were several persons drowned. The loss of property is placed at hundreds of thousands

... The celebration at Burlington, on the let of June, of the fiftleth anniversary of the success its mojectors could have expected. The principal speaker was Gen. A. C. Dodge, whose address was followed with remarks: by the Hon A. G. Adams and Gen. W. W.

-Mrs. Phil B. Thompson publishes a statement in the Cincinnati papers to the effect that Walter Davis, whom her hasband killed was innocent of any wrong toward

-In the election traud cases at New Orleans, the jury returned a verdict of not county. Pa. while insine, murdered her

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of Railway Appliances, at Chicago, to o continued till June 23, in the great Exposition Building, including a large space under temporary cover, and occuring-cleven acres of ground, is the grandest railway exhibition over held in the world. Here are locomotives, cars, running gear, interior furnishings, freight car appliances, track goods, wood and iron working machinery, metals, oils, paints, varnishes, station and office appartenenues, pumps, water station and street-railway appliances and a long list of miscellansous goods used in the railway service. Here may be seen the first locomotives built in this country and in England, and the latest and in England, and the latest and ive genius and experience of fifty years in railway locomotion. The leading manufacturers of the country here show their best work, inviting examination, comparison and criticism. A striking feature of the Exposition is the large display of massive machinery working with the greatest precision and the least possible friction. Here are single exhibits large and attractive fence the minutally in a thousand forms over an immense space, the whole constitutes a collessal exhibition of railway appliances, from the large days and locomotives to the lungs, thus defroying their delication of railway appliances, from the largest armine and locomotives, to the lungs and very connected constitution of railway appliances, from the largest armine and locomotives, to the lungs and very connected constitution of railway appliances, from the location of railway appliances, from the largest armine and locomotives to the lungs and very connected casing discomplistics of the body has encounted the body of the location of the largest and yet the blood, when the kidneys or liver are diseased they are in a sore or location of the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs. Any diseased part of the body has enquired to the blood when the kidneys or liver are diseased they are in a sore or location of the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs. Any diseased part of the body has companied to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives to the lungs and locomotives freight-car appliances, track goods, wood and iron working machinery,

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evimpicion of railway appliances, fro the largest engine and locomotive to the The explosion of a holler in Turner & railroad watch and conductor's punch.

An opportunity to see such a magnifient railway exhibition as this may not occur again in this century. It would by a great mistake to regard this exhibit us interesting mainly to railroad men. It has an interest of vast significance to the people, the products of whose labor turn the wheels of the locomotive The value of their farms, their mills, their mines, their factories and their labor depend on the problem, how to make the best and cheapest railway service, which this Exposition is the true interests this Exposition is held, may see this magnificent display, the railroad companies have largely reduced

their rates to all who visit it, AN ALPHABETICAL STORY.

AB that could C far over D with great E's, F permitted to do so, tried one day to extract honey from a piece of G's liberally sprinkled with spuff. Hoe! Aitchco!" sneezed the bee; "I would sconer be a J and be, as the poet ings, 'Lappy and free and K,' than try o extract honey from snuff," So he buzzed to his home, a nice house with in L to it, where M (his wife) N all the little bees were taking O, such nice honey from the awest P. The old wife arranged his Q and said: "You R a seeing the sarcasm, answered: "S, sir!" This put the old B in good humor, and he said he'd take some T with them; and then he said: "U may have this " for pin money, if you promise you won't go near the cucumber vines. Thor'll W up if you touch! them." an X and well promise, said the little b's. "That would be as bad as the encombers," said the old B. "Y?" asked the little b. "Pshaw! can't you Z? It

would be doubling up!" VALUE OF A PRETTY FACE. Mrs. Bell, wife of Mr. Bell, of tele phone tame, is a woman whose acquaintance is worth cultivating. She can say, with truth, "My face is my fortune, -Mrs. Sugan, R. Douglas of Cumberland sir," and can also add that it is the cause of other people's fortunes Two colored murderers John Bailey and She is a beautiful woman, and Mr. Bell, Ga. At Oxford, N. C., Robert Henderson, a married her, although she was deaf and -six gambling-houses were raided at with an audiphone for his wife's use With the discovered the principle of the captured

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A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY,

been seated in her palace in London and conversed with Sr Walter Releigh in bid North Care tha home, receiving a rophy from him withman hour's time, she would have they lived in the present day, this apparent

composition in the linely-formed cells of the bings. Any diseased part of the body has contaminating yower, and yet the blood, which is the lite-of-ke-grician, is known in the lite-of-ke-grician, is known in the lite-of-ke-grician, is known in the lite-of-ke-grician, is known in the lite of the body. Bishop Jesse ? Peak, M. B. H. D., whose disath lars been so recently regretised, is reported to have died of pneumonia, which nedical authorities adhming the lite of the large dendition of the knilhery. It is well known, moreover, that for several years he has been the victian of severe kidney trouble, and the pneumonia which finally terminated his lite was only the last result of the previous blood-poisoning. The deadly matter which is left in the lungs by the impure blood elegs up and mailly chokes the pittens. When this is accomplished mpildly it is called pneumonia, or quick consumption, when slowly, consumption, but in my years to be standard for impure blood caused by discussed kidneys that liver.

These are lacts of science, and vouched for hy all the leading physiophus of the day. They show the desirability—nay, the necessity of keeping these most limputants of the day. They show the desirability—nay, the necessity, of keeping these most limputants of the day. They show the desirability—nay is necessary beath. It has been fully shown, to the satisfaction of nearly-every unnequated mind, that Warner's Safe kniture and Liver Cure is the only known roundy this can cure and kcep-in-health that great blood-puriting organ of the body. It acts directly upon these meniners, healing all alcers which may have formed in them and paving them in a condition to publify and not poison the blood. This is no idde starbined for fairs theory. Mr. W. O. Beach, Lorenno of the Buitlo IS.

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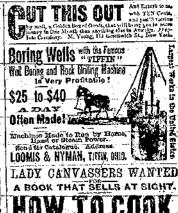
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THURSDAY, June 7, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

O, we are fast taking on city sire! A number of cases of sore throats.

"Culldren's Day" Sabbath next, 🚍 Mr. Hadley's new residence is nearly ready for occupancy.

The frame of Lawyer W. J. Smith's residence looms in view,

Jas. Ball is erecting a residence in the northeastern portion of the city:-Quite a number of cases of measle

still on the docket to be disposed of. Grayling, at the rate she is now improving, won't know I erself in a year

A new coat of paint and a new lence makes Supervisor Connine's place look charming.

The fine residence being erected by Mr. N. Mickelson is nearly ready for occupancy.

of fine numbles in front of his residence last week. Mr. Wm. Brink, who has been suf

fering with erysipelas in the face, ioonvalescent. Miss Frank Stewart of West Branch. Sundayed in Grayling, the guest of

The addition of the rolling to the

to a great extent:

A new time schedule for the Macki naw Division of the M. C. R. R. goes into effect Monday.

Mrs. Nicely, of Crawfordsville, Ind., is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Connine.

Mr. M. Doyle, line repairer for the R. R. Co. at this point, expects to move his family here this week. · C. F. Wright & Co., Tecumseh, Mich,

say: "Brown's Iron Bitters is well spoken of almost every day."

Mr. and Mrs. Finn and Mr. and Mrs Geo. Homer "sailed" down the Au Sable last Su—the other day. Mr. Dayton Conning's residence and

the one being erected by Mr. Ormsby, are rapidly approaching completion.

The frame for a residence in the northern part of the city is to be seen but we have not learned who is the

Mrs. F. D. Robinson started Tuesday for a few days' visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Love, of Center

Geo. White, Ludington, Mich. says: "I was sick, had no appetite, and was unable to work. Brown's Iron Bitters cured me.

Wilds, and that Mr. W. takes possession June 15th.

We have not heard of any grayling Johing parties making their appear cince yet, but understand there will be tew arrivals next week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrington, of Midland City, arrived in town yesterday, guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrington.

Masters' Troubadours held forth to a fair-sized audience at the opera house St_Fuday evening. They did not give as good satisfaction as on their first appearance.

errived in the city Priday night, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cassimer. If prospects please they may locate permanently among us.

The cleaning up and burning of the rubbish just east of Merchant Finn's store makes a vast difference in the appearance of things in that vicinity: Let the good work go on in other portions of our beautiful little city.

Mr. N. Salling, of Manistee, is now behind the counters of Messrs. Salling, and still no sign of water. Mr. Cros-Hanson & Co.'s store. Hr. Salling's by is a poor but worthy citizen, and family are still in Manistee, but will re- the course pursued by Mr. Hanson is move to this city at no distant day. loudly condemned. [Later.—Hanson, the heat and smoke rendered it unsafe The AVALANCHE extends a hearty wel-

Harry Clifton's "menagerie," billed to appear here Saturday and Monday evenings, gave us the "go by." As parents, by Rev. W. H. Junes, Mr. they advertised to give a "free" show on Saturday evening quite a number of our citizens feet rather "blue," as they amicipated on being "able" to "take it in."

Mr. A. Maxwell was in the city-Saturday. He was just returing from a business trin to Detroit and stopped over with us a day before returning to Mackinaw. Mr. Maxwell is giving splendid sulfatetion in the sharinge ment of the eating houses at Mackinaw and this station.

ford county will be pleased to know the inst of this month: have been got in and around the yard, the grounds fertilized, and other needshould be

To the Ladies: Subscribe for Murc. emorest's Magazine. Call and look it sample copy, C. E. Stronk, Agt.

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fellow even if there Isn't "much of other necessary preparations, if deem

The winds gently whispers in our are that David Shoppenneguns and "Jimmy" Hartwick went down the Sable Tuesday and captured 1.0 gray ling, Good boyel

Mr. Geo. -A. Eurle has taken the place of E. L. Davis as agent for the M. C. R. R. Co. at this station. He seems to be a pleasant sort of a "feller "—guess we'll all like him.

The first marble slab erected in the Grayling cemetery was put in place last week Friday (June 1, 1883), afternoon by Mr. W. D. Jones at the head of the grave of his deceased wife.

Why don't the young men of Grayling organize a base ball chib? We have the material th t will "down" any club in the Northwestern Leage, and ninke those in the National League seratch" to "git thar"—we guess

"Little Tommy," the "Sweet Sing-er of Grayling," departed to " worlds afflicted family have the sympathy of Mr. J. B. Harrington set a number not his slumber but let Tommy sleep, When he wakes in the other world be will again peep. "Little Toniny" was a darling pet canary belonging to Wm. A. Marters

"Children's Day" will be observed at the school house on Sanday next. Sunday school will convene at 10} of clock a. in. An interesting exercise will be added to the regular program. In the afternoon, at & o'clock, will be Grayling House beautifles the building held a Memorial Service for Minnle Mickelson. All are kindly invited to

> Mr. E. L. Davis, who has been in rhurge of the freight and ticket offices of the M. C. R. R. Co. at this station for the past year, has resigned his position and goes to Washington Territoy this week, prospecting. During lid,'s sojourn among us he -made a friend of all with whom he came in contact, and they regret his departure. The AVALANCHE unites with his hosts of friends in wisbing him a safe and pleasant journey and much prosperity.

> > CORRESPONDENCE.

BEAVER CREEK. June, 5, 1883. EDITOR AVALANCIE:

All crops look splendidly, Planting finished or nearly so. Supervisor James is able to be about

After July 1 our citizens will be farored with a daily mail.

Our township, last Saturday, unani mously voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$600 for the erection of town house. Work will begin without

Bids for the making of a new road east and west through the township will be opened on Saturday next and Dame Rumor rays Mr. M. S. Hart- the contract let to the lowest bidder. wick has leased his hotel to a Mr. if satisfactory. When complete it will be the third east and west road.

> School in district No. 5, recently orgamzed, begun its first term yesterday with Mrs. Crosby as teacher.

Our worthy citizen, Mr. W. H. fames, has eight acres of seedingthree acres with last year's outs, two acres with last fall's wheat, and the remainder this spring with oats—which the ladies were passing, expecting to s nearly if not just as good as can be ound in Michigan.

contracted to dig a well for Mr. Cros- be dug down 70 feet and f Mr. and Mrs. Myron Salsbury, of He cause, excavated a couple of feet county, this State, more or less, found no signs, and there the poison having been taken two days fore concluded he might dlg in that ago. *pot a life time and not strike water. He accordingly porressed blusself of a witch hazel," made some "sound-

lugs," and flually struck a spot, about two rods from place of first excavation, where he warranted water at no greatwas therefore filled up (together with 20 feet of curbing), and work begun feet" has already been made fifth feet. after all his Tom lookry, has "Jump-

ed" the job. MARRIED. - On Monday, June 4th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's Joshua Safried and Miss Stella Annie, both of Beaver Creek.

CENTER PLAINS.

Entrole ANALANCHE Considerable planting has been done in this vicinity. Some have sown onte and wheat, and are still planting potatoes.

spring-wheat and has planted-15 neres wornlife outlook, especially corn

Henry H. Kellogg wears a broad at BadeAxe, making the fixth church mile nowadays. On inquiry we flod built-in that town shice the fire. . The citizens of Graving and Craw- he is anticipating on going to Dakota

that the court housed grounds are at Harry Marvin's 3-year-old son has last being adorned. Young maples been very sick with measles, but is now canvas at Jackson; to hist six weeks.

Mr. G. W. Knowles is rapidly im ing very promising. While not perful improvements carried out, as they proving since he found he has a bron liaps as large as last year, the yield will now grandson, C. be excellent.

ATTENTION, ALL!

All ye who are interested in celebrating the coming Fourth of July will Mr. J. M. Blakeslee is the name of please convene at the opera house tothe gentlemanty "tittle" night agent morrow evening for the purpose of apat the depot. He's a right tiptop good pointing committees and making all ed best. Turn out in force and talk the matter over.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., for the month ending May 31, 1863;

Baldwin, Mr. Lee Denmare, Napoleon Earende, Mr. Johnny Edinger, Miss Ione Edinger, Miss Katie Edinger, all is sale diagnon, Mons. Wilfred Hamilton, Geo. W. Hurd. Charles Jennings, Mr. H. E. Keeney, Esq. Esek Newbery, Mr. Charles Ramsdeil, Mr. Charles E. 2

Randali, Geo. W. Simard, Mr. Alfred Saxton, Miss Matie Persons calling for the above pleas ay "advertised."

WM. A. MASTERS, P. M.

NOTICE.

It has become evident that a mor systematic control of the Grayling the whole United Kingdom. Disturb township cemetery is necessary. The records and accounts connected with the same have never been properly kept. Many persons claim title to cemetery lots where the records do not susmin any such thie. The Board of Health are about to improve the grounds, correct the records as for as nay be; appoint a sexton, and formulate a set of rules and regulations.-Pherefore, all persons who claim to own any lots in said cemetery, are notified to present proofs of such title at the office of the Supervisor on or be fore the evening of June 16th, 1882; otherwise, if no record to the contrary, all lots are to be offered for sale. By order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH.

ROSCOMMON ITEMS.

Clipped from Bay City Tribune un der date of June 4: . Nick Welch, a laborer from the woods, has been on a spree for several

days, but failed to stop when he had a surfeit of benzine aboard and died with lelerium tremens Friday evening. A week ago Saturday night the mar shal, while walking along the milroad

track, found a drunken man lying beween the rails who proved to be a shoemaker of Roscommon. He was taken to lik boarding place and left. Had the mirsbal been called in any other direction the man would undoubtedly have been run over by the night frain.

A men by the name of McDermott, working on the Roscommon lumber company's road, fell between the cars yesterday and was killed, the train mangling his body in a horrible man A couple of ladies had a marrow e

cape from being run over by the cars Saturday. They wanted to cross the track while the noon frams were switch ing and passing. The freight train stood on the side track and had only stopped long enough to shackle the cars together when the lading to through under the bumpers and by good luck had passed clear of the track when the train_pulled out. Several nen were walting to pass but dured not think of attempting the feat. They involuntarily held their breath while see them fall and be killed.

One of the men employed on Blodg-Mr. Frank Crego a short time ago ett & Byrnes' Higgins Lake farm could get nothing else to drink so he took a drink from a bottle of carbolic acid no signs of water got discouraged and and alcohol, which was put up for lingaye up the job. Tom Hanson was properly and acceptable in a part and alcohol, which was put up for lingayers. lment, and now he is not expected to sent for to come and finish the job. live Dr. Washington is in attendance but it is feared he was called too late.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

On Thursday evening John L. Kittle and Winfield Cramer started from Harmon to Mice with a spring wagon, and er depth than 45 feet. The 70-foot well for about three-fourths of a mile had to pass through a dry pinery which was burning fiercely. Fulling timber at the "warranted" spot. The "45 had obstructed the road, and they went on through the fire lifting the wagon over logs, when it broke down. Trees were fulling around them in all directions and across their path, and to stop for repairs, so they cut the team cose from the wagon and ran for their lives. Looking back through the fire they saw George Helmer, the Indian Lake merchant, riding over the fallen timber at a break-neck pace in a skeleton buggy. The men and horses arrived at Mice safely and the buggy. came in minus about, one-third, of its spokes. - Mr. Kittle-says no amount of wealth would hire him to repeat the trip.—Northern Mail. -

Jackson county farmers report that Mr. Ira Curran has four agres of their spring crops have a very unfa-

The frame of a Baptist church is up

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In the matter of the Estate of John Costello,

becomed.

Ou reading and filing the pelition, duly verified if Richard Costello, praying that the recidite of Richard Costello, praying that the recidite of side state may be assigned to him.

Thereupon lie is ordered, that Thursday the Stinlay of June, at two o'clock in teafternoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and had that the beirs at law of said decembed, and allo he

asyment for the hearing of said petition, and that the beire at law of said decessed, and allo her persons bleerested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, that to be hadden at the problem affect in the thorough the petitioner should not be granted and it is further ordered, that said petitioner given in the petition interested in easil estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a sewessa per printed and city and the person of the crawford, and the said county of Crawford, four successive weeks.

[A true copy]

ADELBERT TAYLOR,
[A true copy]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at East Saginaw,
Actice is hereby given that the fullowing manned settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof to support of his claim, and that said proof with the matin before the country dependent of the first of Crawford country, Mich., at Gravling, on the 18th day of July, 1883, its: Danist S. Waldron, of Crawford Co. Mich., for the seq. of sec 6, tp 25 n. 72 west.

it a west. He names the fell wing witnesses to prove his outinuous residence, upon_and_cultivation_of He names and the continuous residence upon and continuous established the continuous established the continuous p. a. William Osterman of Roscommon p. a. D. C. Holley of Pere Chency p. a. C. Hull of Pere Chency p. a. CHARLES DOUGITY, Register.

DROBATE NOTICE:—State of Michigan—County of Crawford.
At a season of the Irobate Court for saidcourty, held at the Probate office in the village of trayling on the testifulay of May listhe year one thousand eight hundred and eight, there.
Present, Adelbert Taylor, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the secate of Jeremiah Joseph Hossier, decensed.
On reading and filing the petition, daily veried, of Danlel F. Hossier, praying that a certain naturnent now on file in this court mercedian.

On tending and fling the petition duly verified, of Daniel F. Howeler, maying that a contained, of Daniel F. Howeler, maying that a contained instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the tast will must restament of said decreased, may be admitted to probate.

Thieroupon it is ordered that Saiturday, the 3th day of Jinio next, at ten o'clock in the formoun, and linat the heirs at law of said decreased, and all other persons interested in said existe, are required to appear at a season of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the villageou Grayling and show cause. If any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and it is further ordered, that said Peritioner reverenties to the province of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cupy of this order to be published in the Cauwroth Avalances, a new consultance of province and circulated in said county.

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